

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 14, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. X. NO. 4.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1909.

One Cent

EIGHT HURT IN RUNAWAY YESTERDAY

Party Returning From Day's
Outing Have Serious
Accident

ONE SENT TO HOSPITAL

A Sunday excursion to the Wilson farm, back of Monessen resulted in several being badly injured in a runaway yesterday. Eight persons were injured, among them being John Radacr, a foreign banker of Monessen.

Those injured were George Redeye, driver of the team, legs badly bruised and several ribs broken.

Andrew Kanzer, face and arms much cut.

Lloyd Sispek, bruised about the hips and chest.

John Vades, right leg broken, and otherwise badly injured.

August Gaparick, bruised about the face and head.

Mike Torchik, generally injured about the body.

Joe Sispek, fractured pelvis bone and head cut. Taken to South Side hospital.

John Radacr, face and shoulders cut. Hip bruised.

There were 14 in the party all foreigners, but of the better class. They had driven to the Wilson farm, to spend the day, and were upon their return, eight in the wagon and six walking, when something happened at which the horses took fright.

The animals immediately started on a wild race toward Monessen.

At the northern part of the town there is a bridge over a creek, and along the banks of the creek, there are innumerable rocks, bearing jagged edges. At this place the wagon toppled and the party went out. All of them fell on the rocks in a mass, Sispek being underneath. He sustained the worst injuries. The six members of the party who were not in the wagon arrived upon the scene in a short time, and were able to get their fellow members to Monessen, and to medical attention. As far as can be learned there will be no fatalities, although two or three members of the party were much injured.

Will Give Production.

The Italian Dramatic company with A. Maiori at the head will give a performance at the Coyle Theatre on Tuesday evening August 24, producing "Na Tantarella" a comic opera and "Il Cantico del Cantico," the masterpiece Cavallotti, one of the most noted Italian poets.

Mr. L. Brusa and Mrs. Laura Marconi of Charleroi will sing some popular romances. This performance is under the management of Mr. Marino Marini, well known among the Italians of the Monongahela valley.

L. C. B. A. Outing.

Members of Branch No. 782 and their friends wishing to attend the outing at Kenneywood Park tomorrow are requested to arrange to meet at the station to go on the 9:45 train. Special rates for party of ten.

The worlds best drink, Barger's Tea and Coffee, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 30514

MOFFITT WINS NOMINATION FOR CONTROLLER ON SECOND BALLOT

DONORA COUNCIL HAS A DEADLOCK

Cannot Agree on a Man to
Fill Vacancy of Former
Councilman Patterson

The Donora council has an unusual deadlock, in the election of a new member. There is absolute harmony in the dead lock, but the council finds it absolutely impossible to agree on a successor to former Councilman J. F. Patterson.

This dead lock has existed for several months, and at present the only seeming thing to remove it is for another election to come. The matter has been kept quiet, the members of council not wishing to have it made public.

The customary proceeding is along about the end of every council meeting, of some one to make a motion that a member be elected to fill the vacancy. This is unanimously carried—all are agreed upon the need of a new member. Then Thomas Young and Alex Carlson are nominated for the position. A vote is taken, and results in three for each person. The matter is dismissed and the council moves on to something else.

OBSTINATE AGENT IS ARRESTED

Monessen Constable Warns,
Then Gets After Law
Breakers

MAN IS HELD UNDER BAIL

As a result of his absolute refusal to obey the suggestions embodied in the letter of Constable Watt of Monessen concerning the sale of liquor in that city Briganta, an agent for the Victor Brewing company is under \$1000 bail to appear for court, on a charge of illegal liquor selling. This is the only agent that failed to agree to the demands of Constable Watts.

It was thought that the letters sent out by Mr. Watt a week or so ago, would result in the stopping of the illegal traffic in Monessen and vicinity without any trouble whatever, as the majority of the agents agreed to withdraw from the vicinity.

Briganta, however was obstinate in his demands and on Saturday shipped in a large amount of liquor for Sunday trade and delivered it. Then the information was made, before Justice of the Peace Watkins. It is said that he was one of the worst sellers of liquor in the town, and has been known to flagrantly violate the law before. He is out on bail, but states that he will sell liquor all the same. If he does another charge will be made against him and the sentence that he will receive, according to officers back of the case, will not be a light one.

CHARLEROI MAN LEADS OVER JOHN C. MORGAN BY TWENTY-THREE VOTES

Election Made Unanimous, on Motion of One of
Morgan's Most Hearty Supporters—Moffitt's
Friends are Jubilant Over the Result, Al-
though It Was Not Unexpected.

NAME PRESENTED BY D. M. MCLOSKEY

John H. Moffitt of Charleroi, was nominated on the second ballot today at noon for county controller, beating out John C. Morgan, of Canonsburg, by 23 votes. All the committeemen except one were present, or represented by proxy. The deciding vote was as follows:

John H. Moffitt.....69
John C. Morgan.....43
B. E. McCracken.....14
Charles S. Ritchie.....4

The first ballot was taken between 12 and 12:30 o'clock, after over an hour's lively discussion mostly on the question of proxies. There were several committeemen represented by proxies, and an attempt was made to have these thrown out, but in the end this was unsuccessful.

It was seen from the first that it was to be a fight between Moffitt and Morgan, and evidences showed Moffitt to have a shade the advantage. His name was presented by Attorney D. M. McCloskey of Charleroi who held the proxy of H. S. Piersol, committeeman from the second precinct. The name of Mr. Morgan was presented by T. M. Reese of Canonsburg. Previous to this however, the name of O. G. Frazier of Donora was withdrawn by R. E. Koehler, committeeman from Donora.

On the first ballot Moffitt lead by 23 votes, but this was not enough to elect by three votes. The vote was as follows, Moffitt 64; Morgan, 41; McCracken, 19; Ritchie 7. McCrack-

Carother's men were at work to secure a possible advantage for their candidate, John C. Morgan, but Moffitt's supporters were loyal, and when the next vote was taken the result was evident. Thereupon Mr. Reese who presented the name of Mr. Morgan made a motion that the election of Mr. Moffitt, to lead the Republican party in the coming contest for county controller, be made unanimous. The motion carried.

A number of Mr. Moffitt's friends were present at the convention and they were jubilant over the result. The second ballot was taken at 12:40 o'clock, and five minutes later the news had been telephoned to Charleroi where friends of Mr. Moffitt were awaiting results. They were much pleased, but greatly surprised that the result was so unanimous.

By many it was thought that it would take several ballots to decide, and there was some surprise evidenced when the second ballot showed the election. It was thought that the fight would be more bitter than it really was, and among some it was feared that a party disruption would result, but there was no such a thing. It is stated that there is the best of feeling now among the candidates and their friends, although Morgan and his backers were rather disappointed at the final outcome.

en and Ritchie, could hardly be declared in the running, but stuck to it to the end.

BROWNSVILLE OUT OF LEAGUE

Relinquishes Franchise, and It Is
Feared Donora Will
Follow.

Monessen bids fair to have a park in the near future if committees that have recently been appointed can come to any agreement. This committee consists of H. Dallas McCabe, of the East Side Land company, President George Stevens of council and Superintendent George Nash of the Pittsburg Steel company.

When the borough of Monessen was incorporated it was agreed that six lots should be set aside for a park. There are now two sites in prospect, one on Schoonmaker avenue, near Sixth street and another at Tenth street. The committee will in all probability make visits to other public parks, and ascertain the possibilities of establishing a park on either of the sites named.

Illinois Assemblage Here.

Hon. B. F. Stennetz of Clinton, Ill., a member of the State Legislature was in Charleroi the past week, the guest of his old friend, Edward Callaghan of Fallowfield township. Mr. Stennetz was director of athletics at the St. Louis World's Fair. He is now a member of the good roads commission and came to Pennsylvania to study that question.

All This Week.

Guy Brothers Big Novelty Minstrel at Star Theatre Monessen all this week with a complete change of program on Thursday. Prices 10 and 20 cents.

MONESSEN PEOPLE EAGER FOR PARK

Will Have One If the Commit-
tees Do the Work
Planned.

The Donora team in the Valley League is charged with a mean trick on Saturday. They were to play at Monongahela and went there. They were escorted to the hotel, and left to change their clothes. The Monongahela team appeared in uniforms on the field, and waited sometime on the Donora bunch, finally to investigate. It was then learned that the latter had got cold feet and leaving the hotel by the rear way had taken the next train home.

The Brownsville team relinquished their franchise in the league at the meeting held at Belle Vernon yesterday. Several other matters were settled among them being the sending of Wilson back to Fayette City from Belle Vernon. It is feared that Donora will drop from the league. If they drop the league season will be finished with six clubs.

P. R. R. TO MAKE NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

Improvements to cost approximately 1,000,000.00 are to be made by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Greensburg, and bids on the work are asked for today. Two additional tracks will be built through Greensburg, a new station will be constructed, a tunnel will be removed and the grade of one per cent will be cut down one-half.

NO ACTION TAKEN BY THE MINERS

Discussion Yesterday by Em-
ployes of Four Mines on
Black Powder

At a mass meeting of 500 striking miners from the Mongah, Peoples, Manon, Budd and McClinton mines at the baseball park in Axleton yesterday afternoon, National Organizer James Mooney, of Missouri, attempted to convince the men that their strike against the use of carbonite in place of black powder as useless unless all the miners got together.

Some of the miners took exceptions to Mooney's speech and thought that he was talking too much politics in favor of the national officers. They told him to stick to the question under discussion and leave the national officers out. Mooney invited Michael Donovan, secretary and treasurer of the local union, District No. 5, to address the men.

Donovan took exception to many of the things said by Mooney and the men cheered him. "It is not cheers we want. It is the proposition which comes before which we must settle," declared Secretary Donovan.

Although another speaker was heard the meeting broke up with cries of "strike," and the matter rests where it did before the meeting was held. The men are on strike in order to again get the black powder and the coal companies refuse because they declare that the new powder is the safest and best, and meets with the requirements of the law.

LET ALLEGED "BAD MAN" GO ON PAROLE

Charged With Criminal In-
tent to Orphan Girl
in Charleroi

ARRESTED AT MONESSEN

George Yevack, a Slav said to bear a bad record, was let out on parole, by Justice of the Peace Wilson this morning. The man was charged with criminal intentions in regard to Anie Manko, an orphan girl staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hordishinsky at the corner of Tenth street and Meadow avenue. Previous to the hearing before Justice Wilson, the man was fined \$5 and cost by Burgess Risbeck on a charge of disorderly conduct. The parole was asked by the prosecutor, Mr. Hordishinsky and means that Yevack will have to "be good" for the period of two years. It is stated that Yevack, used to live in Charleroi. He began paying attentions to the Manko girl who was only 15 years of age, and was told to

GIRL LOST FIVE DAYS IS FOUND

Rosa Smith Returned to Her
Parents by Officer
McEldowney

OVER A MILE FROM HOME

Rosa, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith of Lincoln avenue, who was missing since Tuesday afternoon was found Saturday, and returned to the parents. The child was found along Maple Creek, wandering around in the weeds, nearly a mile away from home, by Mrs. John Hurst, who lives on First street. Mrs. Hurst saw the child's head bobbing around in the weeds, and thinking that it might be the lost child, of whom she had read in the Mail, went over. The child was on the other side of the creek from Mrs. Hurst, but when it saw her, waded the creek and came up. It seemed considerably frightened. Mrs. Hurst took the child to her home and kept it there for some time.

Officer McEldowney was notified, and going to the Hurst home secured the child and returned it to its parents. They were overjoyed to see the little one again, and Mrs. Smith fairly cried with joy.

How the child had fared during the past five days and nights is not known. It had evidently been cared for by some kind person who had given it its meals, but it is most likely that it had again wandered from sight. The place where it was found was in a marshy valley. As far as can be learned the child has suffered no ill effects, and is today little the worse for the experience.

The parents searched every place during the time the girl was lost. Mrs. Smith was fairly in hysterics nearly all the time, and the father was nearly distracted. He covered all parts of the town, and inquired as every possible place that it was thought the child might have been. In this work he was aided by the police. They communicated with other towns in the valley thinking that the child might have wandered away and in some manner have gone to some other place. It was feared for a time that the child had fallen into a hole, or had been stolen.

Miss Lillian Chalfant and Miss Kissinger of Brownsville visited friends in Charleroi yesterday.

get out of the town by the Hordishinsky people, with whom he boarded. He then, it is said, went to Monessen, where he secured employment. Still the man, who is about 50 years of age persisted in coming to Charleroi and had the habit of laying in an alley near the Hordishinsky home and even went so far as to throw a stone through the window one night, it barely missing a baby that was sleeping in one of the rooms. This was done, it is stated in refence for the Hordishinsky people's actions in sending him away.

On Saturday he was arrested at Monessen by Chief of Police Woolsey of that place and last evening was brought to Charleroi by Chief Albright of this place. He had a hearing before the Burgess this morning and was immediately taken before Justice Wilson.

Reconstructed White Sapphire

is a beautiful, clean, scintillating BLUE WHITE GEM made from particles of genuine sapphire melted under intense heat, remolded and cut by hand. This stone is full diamond cut and possesses by the genuine diamond. IT WILL STAND HEAT and like a diamond, need not be removed from the setting when the ring goes in the flame. In hardness it ranks next to the diamond and can be hammered into a gypsy ring with perfect safety.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 105-W Store Closed Every Evening at 8:00 o'clock except Saturday and Monday. Charleroi Phone 106

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

GOING TO TRAVEL?

Whether you travel in the United States or go abroad, you will find our

LETTERS OF CREDIT

a most valued convenience—a Positive Protection, Safeguarding your money against loss or robbery. There are also other advantages which we would be pleased to tell you.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. NIVER, Pres. and Managing Editor
HARRY E. PRICE, Business Manager
S. V. SWARTZ, Sec'y. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months......75
All subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

MAIL 76 CHARLEROI 76
Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business notices, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and stray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Wright.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Sperdy
H. Doolley.....Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

Aug. 23 In American History.

1723—Increase Mather, Puritan educator and preacher, etc., died in Boston; born 1659.

1735—Oliver Hazard Perry, American naval hero, was born in South Kingston, R. I.; died on the same date in 1819.

1789—Silas Deane, diplomat and agent in France of the Revolutionary colonies in 1776-7; died; born 1737.

1863—Effective bombardment of Fort Sumter, S. C., by the Federal batteries under General Q. A. Gillmore; 419 shots struck the fort.

1890—The United States cruiser Baltimore, bearing the remains of John Ericsson, builder of the famous Monitor, sailed for Sweden at the close of funeral ceremonies in New York harbor.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 6:13, rises 5:15; moon sets 10:38 p. m.; 10:47 p. m., eastern time, moon at first quarter in constellation Libra.

Aid to Unemployed.

That the National Government can perform a valuable and charitable service to the unemployed has been proven by the fact that through the Division of Information, in the Department of Commerce and Labor 8000 persons have been supplied with work in the last six weeks says the Philadelphia Press. This has been done without the slightest interference with labor organizations, as the men who have secured employment are unskilled day and farm laborers. Three thousand and men of any kind put to work through a Government agency reflects credit upon the system.

A commendable feature of this comparatively new work of the Government is that of inducing idle men to leave the sordid sections of cities for the healthful sunshine, invigorating air and wholesome food of the farms. The majority of those sent out by the Information Division have secured employment in the wheat fields of the Northwest, where they can get a taste of agricultural life. Many of these unemployed were aliens, recently landed, but through information supplied by this division in the Department of Commerce and Labor hundreds of citizens of the United States have been put in the way of earning a good living.

Under a ruling of the department the operation of this Information Bureau is confined to unskilled labor. It is not the purpose of the Government to send skilled workmen into places where labor organizations control the labor market and thus cause friction and complaint. It receives applications from employers, farmers, contractors, manufacturers and others for men to do ordinary work, and then it has the machinery to get the information to the unemployed, showing where jobs can be secured. By these operations work and those who want work are brought together.

Individuality.

This is the age of the individual. Each man stands or falls because of his own merits or because of his own merit or because of his own faults. Formerly the prestige of an old name kept many a worthless man within

the age of decent society. But now we are progressing. Each one stands not because of what his family is or has been but because of his own merits. He is judged by his own actions and words. If he acts as becomes a gentleman he will receive the consideration due a gentleman.

Every man cannot be rich, but he can be honest and clean. The world at heart really despises the empty boasts and profanity of the vulgar. A man need not boast of what he has done, for his friends know his past. He need not boast of the future, for he must first prove it. We should take these thoughts into our everyday life and remember that each one is responsible for his own words and actions.

Electric Sparks

And now they say that one agent over at Monessen refuses to countenance Constable Watts orders. What shall be done with him? Why not try dousing him in the river.

The Monessen preacher who discussed the graveyard industry must have wanted to forewarn his hearers against ever occupying such a place as the graveyard is generally supposed to be.

Over at Connellsville they have a case of where a man walked to a car, with his skull fractured, and not so very long ago, a Monessen man walked to a doctor's office with a pick sticking in his brain. Which only goes to show that Fayette and Westmoreland county residents have something of which to boast, their absolute disregard of what other people term extreme cases.

No, thank you we are not going to strike, not if they shoot you up like they did some fellows down at McKees Rocks.

According to report it was a fashionably dressed, clever fellow who swindled F. Augustus Heinze. No doubt of it. He would have to be.

The officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad are asking for bids for the improvements to be made at Greensburg. Yet, even in the far distance, we are unable to distinguish anything that resembles an advertisement for a new station for Charleroi.

And now they find out that Pennsylvania leads in the coke industry. And again the resident affable agree, with knowing smiles, that signify "Of cour e," and "I told you so."

INDEPENDENT LINE TO BENTLEYVILLE

The Independent Telephone Construction company now has its Bentleyville exchange so far along that the operating board has been ordered and is to be delivered by September 1.

Cable will be placed on the poles during the coming week. The exchange will be over the Bentleyville National Bank where it now has a pay station working. Miss Mary Dunn will be the first operator. The company expect to be running in full by the 15th of the coming month.

A pay station has been placed on the camp meeting grounds which was placed in use Friday. This station will be operated this year from the Charleroi exchange.

Tomorrow evening for the fifth time during the church league season, the Methodist and Christians will get together to settle the question of the leadership in the league. Four times previously either rain or tie contests have put off this decisive game; so that tomorrow's struggle will certainly prove a hot affair. By special agreement between Captains Jolliffe and Mason the game will be called at 5:30 sharp. All Methodist and Christian players please notice and report promptly. George Myford will be the umpire, and a big crowd is assured.

It Quieted Mother.

The house was all paid for. Mother was exultant, jubilant, replete. "Say, mother," burst out six-year-old Paul eagerly, "print it on your cards, mother, print it on your cards."—De-lueator.

The Usual Thing.

"What's the proper thing at a wedding?" "Wish the pair happiness and tell everybody else there's no earthly chance for it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is a paradox in pride—it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so.—Colton.

MEN OF ACTION.

Served as an illustration for the Professor's Lecture.

"How did you like Professor Newman?" one of the summer residents of Willowby asked Mr. Hiram Gale. "I saw his name on the list of lecturers in your last winter's course."

Mr. Gale stroked his chin reflectively. "Well, some thought he was kind of stiff in his speech at first, but I tell ye what happened:

"He got kind o' worked up telling us what 'men of action' meant, what the government o' these United States was doing in Alaska, the Philippines, an' so on, an' he stepped a mile too high the edge o' the platform an' lost his balance. But as he begun to fall Sam 'obart an' Pick Willis, that were in the front seat, stood up an' ketchin' him, one by each arm, an' brought him up standin'. He bulged out at the knees for a minute, but nothin' to speak of.

"An' says Pick to him, 'The last word you spoke was "omnivorous," an' mebbe before you mount again you'll give us some kind of a hint what it means."

"The professor looked from Pick to Sam an' back to Pick again, kind o' dazed, an' then he begun to laugh.

"You let me mount," he says, an' I'll see to it that the rest o' my talk is such you won't need a dictionary."

An' he kep' his promise.

"Yes, sir, he gave us a fine talk after that, an' he's comin' again. We had him to breakfast next mornin', and my wife said she wouldn't want to hear anybody talk more sensible or act more common an' friendly than he did. But there was a piece in the Sentinel next week referin' to Pick an' Sam as 'Willowby's men of action,' an' I reckon the name 'll stick to 'em long as they live."—Youth's Companion.

THEIR LAZY CLUB.

English Workmen Make Late Comes Pay For Tardiness.

In the engineering shops of a certain English firm the workmen of a year or two ago originated what they called the Lazy club. It was entirely their own idea, which for obvious reasons has received neither recognition nor financial support from the management, but has been the most excellent means of reducing the number of late comers.

Whenever a workman is more than five minutes after time he finds the gate locked, and he is not allowed to enter until the half hour is up.

This half hour is deducted from his wages, but in addition he has also to pay to the treasurer of the Lazy club about 5 cents for coming late.

If he is late more than once or so during a week everybody is aware of the fact, and the second or third time he makes his appearance after starting time he is greeted with a terrific combination of noises produced on any available material by his fellow workmen.

At certain periods the accumulated funds of the Lazy club are divided, not among those who have produced them, it should be noted, but among the entire staff equally. Thus the late workman is made to pay the early comers for his laziness.

The last distribution was just prior to a "bean feast," and funds accumulated during twelve months were distributed, amounting to over \$175 a head.—System.

A Pepper Duel.

A certain literary and diplomatic friend of ours once took part in a pepper duel at a foreign restaurant. He was provoked to the contention by the quantity of stimulating condiment that a stranger across the table indulged in. The stranger sprinkled an unconscionable quantity of red pepper upon his food and proceeded to devour it, to the wonder and admiration of onlookers. Thereupon with studied nonchalance the American swallowed an immense piece of chili pepper. Then the stranger added more red pepper, then the American another larger slice, covered with cayenne, and so on, till it seemed as if both would explode, while the other diners looked on aghast. The American finally winning out with a prodigious dose defying all emulation.—Century.

Dust a Thousand Feet Thick.

China has its "Lad lands," all dust and dreariness, and its irrigation wheels, and its "soul appalling" Gobi desert, along whose southern boundary lies the Great wall. In some of these regions the famous yellow dust of China lies to a depth of 1,000 feet, and when the wind blows the whole landscape is obscured. Yet it is upon this dust that the fertility of northern China depends. The Chinese call it "ginger powder."—Harper's.

Very Rude.

"Going to call on your new neighbors next door?"

"Not I. They insulted me the day they moved in."

"As to how?"

"Asked me to occupy a sofa on the sidewalk; said they feared I couldn't get a good view from behind the blinds."—Pittsburg Post.

An Advantage.

Brown—Yes, I'm acquainted with your wife, old man. I knew her before you married her.

Smith—Ah, that's where you had the advantage of me—I didn't.—Life.

Nobody does anything well that cannot help doing. Work is only well done when it is done with a will.—Ruskin.

A LONDON DINNER.

The Scene Is Elegant and Impressive, but, Oh, So Sad!

"A German" thus writes the London Mail: A dinner in progress at a first-class hotel. Elegant toilets, splendid surroundings—and an absence of sound! Slowly, stiffly, like automotons, the dining ladies and gentlemen proceed with their meal. The scene is undoubtedly very impressive, but, oh, so sad! And the sparkle of jewels and silver and crystal and porcelain amid a scene that fairly makes, besides, a scene for a bright smile, a low, rippling laugh or at least that deep, unimpaired hum that makes itself otherwise noticed wherever there is a large gathering, the diners sit in expectation of the judgment day. Sometimes somebody does speak—one word or two. The lips hardly part. The other nods his head in terrible earnest. Then silence reigns supreme again.

A friend who had been in England once related a story, the point of which I have never fully appreciated until now. Like myself, the first time he had entered a dining room in London he looked around in surprise. Finally toward the end of the meal he called the waiter. "Tell me, please," he asked, "does anybody ever laugh here?"

"Well," replied the waiter, "I am sorry to say that we have had some complaints, but not often, sir—not often."

THE LOADED GUN.

A Most Dangerous Thing to Have Around the Home.

The loaded pistol in the home is an object of danger, wherever it may be placed. To be of any use in an emergency it must be within easy reach. If it is within easy reach it may figure in a homicide or a suicide. The suddenly awakened person may kill a member of the household by mistake. A child may find it and explode it. If it is not within easy reach it might as well be in a shop downtown as far as resisting burglars or serving a useful purpose is concerned. If it is put away as a curiosity it should always be unloaded. If the weapon is a relic of the past, a specimen of an ancient form of gunmaking, it is just as interesting with its chambers empty as with them filled.

Of course pistols may be put away loaded with the full intention of having them safely fired or unloaded later and then forgotten. This is a matter that cannot be neglected without danger. The loaded gun is a menace to life as long as it remains loaded and within reach. Even at the bottom of a trunk it is possible cause of trouble. It behooves everybody to make sure that there are none of these hidden

Watch This Space for Douglas College Announcement

weapons on the premises, to be found by rummaging children or suddenly disclosed in the course of housecleaning or changes.—Washington Star.

Fines in Germany.

The German workman who the other day was fined in a London police court probably considered that he had a genuine grievance when he complained that, in addition to the fine, his compulsory attendance at the court had lost him a day's pay. For they do these things better—at any rate from the delinquents' point of view—in the fatherland. For what may be described as a trivial offense the worker is not compelled to attend the court—and the amount of the fine is collected from him at his house by a policeman. In the event of a more serious though still comparatively venial breach of the law, punishable by a short term of imprisonment, justice is satisfied if he works off the time by installments Sundays and holidays.—London Chronicle.

Quick Repairs.

Sham has electricity, says the Calcutta Times, and the thoughtful manufacturers of it have provided to the best of their ability for every conceivable accident. For instance, when the lights go out the remedy is to follow the directions in this notice:

Bangkok. Sir—For the case that your electric light should fail we beg to send you inclosed a postcard, which please send us at once when you find your light out. The company will then send you another postcard. Yours truly,
MANAGER SHAM ELECTRICITY COMPANY, LIMITED.

George Meredith.

The legend that in his early days the late George Meredith was so poor that he invested all his funds in a sack of oatmeal, subsisting thereon while he wrote "Evan Harrington," is denied by Mr. J. A. Hammerton in his book "George Meredith in Anecdote and Criticism." One part of that picturesque if baseless story was to the effect that the novelist was not able to buy fuel and was accustomed to carry the bag of oatmeal across the rooms to keep himself warm.

The first newspaper was published in England in 1588.

The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1652.

Cotton spinning was performed by hand wheels until 1776.

The first knives were used in England in 1630.

The first wheeled carriages were used in France in 1630.

The national colors of the United States were adopted in 1777.

The nearest fixed star is 16,000,000,000 miles distant.—Philadelphia Ledger.

LOCAL DIRECTORY

Dawson's Millinery
602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.

Trimmed Hats—Unequaled for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it.

Ten Years Experience
Eyes Tested Free Good Glasses \$1.00

Dr. Harry F. Craig,
Graduate Optician

411 Donner Ave. MONESSEN, PA.

R. O. Vetter

Dyeing, cleaning and pressing
Hats made to order. \$1.00 and up
409 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI
Bell Phone 67-L

Hugh E. Fergus

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Fallowfield Ave. CHARLEROI, PA.

Old Clothes Made to Look Like New
Let me show you how little it costs to have your clothes look nice by cleaning and pressing.

George Makasa

709 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

STEVENS

"Generations of live, wide-awake American Boys have obtained the right kind of FIREARM EDUCATION by being equipped with the unerring, time-honored STEVENS

All progressive Hardware and Sporting Goods Merchants handle STEVENS. If you cannot obtain, we will ship direct, express prepaid upon receipt of Catalog Price.

Send 5 cents in stamps for 100 Page Illustrated Catalog. Replicate with STEVENS and general firearm information. Striking cover in colors.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.
P. O. Box 400
Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Let me show you how little it costs to have your clothes look nice by cleaning and pressing.

Berryman's

A New Brassier Waist

For some time we have been having calls for a Brassier waist to sell for 50c. We were able to find a number that were all right to sell for \$1, but none the kind we wanted to sell for 50c. After considerable trouble we at last persuaded our corset house to make us a Brassier waist to sell for 50c. It is now here and is bound to be a big seller. Every lady that has a full bust should have one. It gives her a better form and figure. It allows her to wear a long hip and a low bust corset with comfort and to always look neat and well proportioned. Come and let our corset lady show you and explain the merits of this new waist.

Men's Shirts

Good shirts for 50c and \$1.00, better shirts for \$1.50, but all wonderful values for the money.

We sell the Eagle Shirt—nothing better can be made and the styles are very choice and neat.

Suit Cases

Good suit cases generally cost a good price because to wear well they must put in good material. Just now we can sell you good suit cases and not charge more than an ordinary price. From \$1.00 for a good, strong, large size imitation suit case up to \$18.00 for a fine, elegant black walrus case that you will be proud to carry in any company.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chalfant and daughter Alvera of California spent Sunday in Charleroi with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lysle and daughter Laura of McKean avenue left this morning for Bucyrus, Ohio, where they will spend a week, after which they will go to Mt. Gilead, Ohio for a week's visit.

Mrs. Andrew Hostnick leaves today for her old home in Austria. Her intentions are to visit several countries before returning home. Mrs. Hostnick's first stop will be Marienbad, Bohemia, a place noted for its many chemical springs. She will remain there until the season is over, before going to her old home, Keenrath, Austria. She will sail on the steamer, Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, which leaves New York Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Ruggles left today for Martins Ferry, Ohio, where she will visit her cousins, Misses Abbie and Katie Smith for a few weeks, after which she will leave for other points in Ohio.

Miss Hazel Moore has returned from a visit in Morgantown, W. Va., with her sister, Mrs. James Hunter.

Miss Emma Hare has returned from Indiana, and Illinois where she spent a few months with friends.

Joseph Hepler and family left this morning in their Buick touring car, for Erie, where they expect to visit.

Louis Mitchell spent Sunday at his home in Newell.

Gilbert Uptegraft has left for Altoona, and Swissvale where he will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Radcliffe has gone to Scottsdale for a visit with friends.

Miss Edith Woodhall has returned from Indiana Pa., where she visited for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. P. Jacobs has returned from Chautauqua where she spent several days.

M. and Mrs. W. C. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mountsier have returned from a several days' trip to Atlantic City and New York City.

Mrs. Flora Snyder of Toronto, Ohio, is visiting here at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barcus.

Charles Lean of Homewood is here for a visit with friends.

Logan Wingett was a caller in Brownsville yesterday afternoon.

Frank Arrison and Bruce Barnett were in Coal Centre yesterday afternoon visiting friends.

Richard Dickinson of McKeesport is a guest of Frank Arrison of Washington avenue.

Robert Newton spent Sunday in Elizabeth with friends.

Mrs. E. F. Krahmer and Miss Mae Cardon are spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves, Lance Riggs, Mrs. M. E. Riggs, Ellsworth and Miss Metta Riggs, made an automobile trip to Moundsville, W. Va. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKean, J. H. Frye and daughter Miss Blanche, Miss Mary McKean and Lawrence Frye, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gault and daughter, Mrs. I. J. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Piper, Mrs. E. E. Piper, T. R. Eagye, C. W. Weltner and J. D. Berryman and family attended the picnic of the Shriners at Bear Run on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Minehart and children of California are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Campbell.

Miss Mame Wilks of Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of McKean avenue returned yesterday to her home.

Mrs. Bijou and Mrs. Adda Yenny with their sons Frederick and Raymond visited the former's daughter in Donora Sunday.

His News.

"The only news I have to tell you," wrote the Hillville citizen, "is that the river has riz an' drowned all yer cattle, an' yer uncle has broke jail; likewise the widdler woman you wuz a-goin' ter marry has runned off with a book agent. Outside of these bery things, we air all doin' well."—Atlanta Constitution.

Slightly Different.

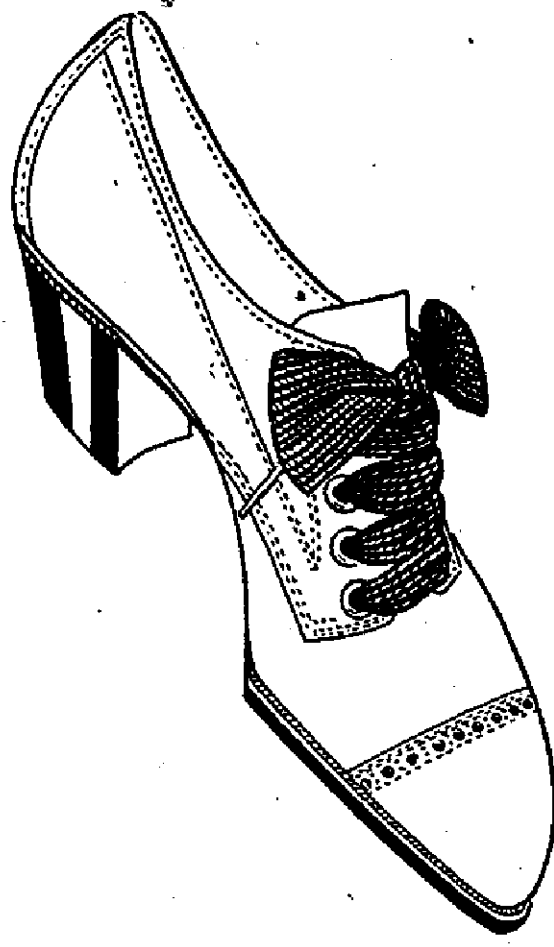
"Ten years ago that fellow borrowed the passage money to come to this country."
"And now he's worth millions, eh?"
"No. He seems sort of thrifflish. Oves for his passage money yet?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Is that worthest of all struggles—the struggle for self mastery and goodness—we are far less patient with ourselves than God is with us.—J. G. Holman



SPECIAL TUESDAY SALE

Men's and Ladies' Slippers in all sizes, regular 50c grade..... 29c



Babies' Soft Sole Shoes, 50c Grade, 19c

Women's Button Shoes—patent leather, with cloth or fancy stone tops, values up to \$4.00 for..... \$2.45

Women's Shoes in blucher and button, kid and fine gun metal, choice of many styles, worth up to \$4 for..... \$2.45

Women's Low Shoes, in gold, brown, choice of oxford, gileons and pumps with straps, all sizes for..... \$2.45

Women's Pumps in patent colt leather or gunmetal, with flat bows and welt soles, \$3.50 and \$4 types, all sizes and every width from A to D..... \$2.45

Women's Gibson Ties—grey, brown and white canvas, with ribbon laces, also a few in lavender, purple, pink and blue, \$2.50 to \$3.50 grades at..... \$1.00

Women's Evening Slippers—suede, patent leather and all the dainty kid colors, many sorts and values up to \$4.00 for..... \$2.45

Women's Low Shoes in brown kid and tan calf, Gibson ties or one strap ankle pumps, all sizes and various values up to \$3.50 for..... \$2.45

Women's Gibson Ties in patent leather, with welt and turn soles and silk laces, also some in black kidskin and gunmetal calf, every size at..... \$1.00

Men's Shoes, lace and blucher, made of civet and khaki cloth, with oak welt soles, all sizes, at..... 98c

Women's Juliet Slippers—made of kid with rubber heels; also women's "Sensible" one strap house slippers and one strap slippers of the finest sorts, all at..... 98c

Men's Well Oxfords, \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$4 ones, in a large variety of patent leathers, canvas leathers, gunmetals and rubbers, all sizes, for..... \$1.98

Boys' Blucher Shoes, in box calf, solid leather, sizes 9 to 13, and 1 to 5, warranted for service for..... \$1.00

Men's Slippers—\$1.50 to 2.50 ones, in leather of all colors and in every size, at..... 98c

Boys' Blucher Oxfords—in patent leather with oak soles, \$2 to \$2.50 values, all sizes at..... \$1.00

Girls' "Fitzroy" Ties, sold all the season up to now for \$3, most wanted styles in all sizes up to big girls for..... \$1.00

Boys' Blucher Shoes, in tan calf, all leathers and every size from 11 to 5, for..... \$1.00

Girls' and Misses' Low Shoes, fancy button, in golden brown kidskin, sizes 6 to 8, 9 to 11 and 12 to 2, worth \$2.50 pr..... \$1.00

Girls' Button Shoes—brown kidskin for school and dress wear, also patent leather, sizes 6 to 8, 9 to 11 and 12 to 2, worth \$2.50 a pair, for..... \$1.00

We have about 235 pairs of men's and ladies' oxfords and shoes, regular \$2.50 to \$3 grade, our special..... \$1.00

Girls' Low Shoes—in various styles, colored kid with fancy tops, and tan kid and calf, with hand sewed soles, worth up to \$3.50 and \$4, at..... \$1.00

Little Tot's Shoes—for very small boys and girls, including infants' fine shoes and ties of all colors. Some of the newest ideas at..... 69c

Girls' Shoes—Blucher and button, in gunmetal and kid, extension soles, with oak leather bottoms, sizes 6 to 11, 11 to 2, worth \$2.50, for..... \$1.00

Nearly all of these shoes, and a lot of others in quantities too limited for special description, were made by famous factories in the best way they know how—are good styles—and were sold to us only to cut down sample stocks, raise ready money, or wind up lines that have run their course.

Adolph, of Course

MAKING WIRE.

The Method of Rolling and Drawing the Iron Bars.

Bars of metal four inches square are heated and passed while hot and plastic through rapidly revolving rolls, reducing them to wire rods which vary from one-quarter of an inch to an inch or more in diameter, depending upon the finished size of wire wanted.

These rods, which are formed into coils as they pass through the rolls, are dipped in acid baths to remove loose scale and provide a lubricant for drawing. Drawing consists of pulling rods while cool through holes of gradually increasing diameter drilled in steel plates. During this process the particles of metal become elongated and strained, making the wire harder and more brittle. To restore it to a proper temper it is necessary to heat or anneal it.

When a fine diameter is required there must be repeated annealings and drawings. This may be done until the bar, which originally was four inches square and four feet long, becomes reduced to a diameter of a single thousandth of an inch and extended 13,000 miles in length. Before so fine a size is reached the wire will cut into the steel of the die plate, so the usual die plates must be discarded and the drawing continued through holes drilled in diamonds. The diameter of these diamond dies decreasing by fractional parts of a thousandth of an inch. This wire affords a striking illustration of a material made more valuable by the application of labor.

From the time the bar of metal enters the furnace nothing is added to it. All the work is done with one article, which is passed through rolls and drawn through die plates until it is finished.—Chicago Tribune.

No Harm Done.

"We've been having a regular clearance at home," explained Mr. X. at the office, "throwing all sorts of old things away. I put one of my wedding presents on the fire this morning." "Did you really?" asked a horrified colleague. "What was it?" "A copper kettle," replied X.—London Mail.

The Banyan Tree.

A regiment of 1,000 men could readily find shelter under a single banyan tree. In India there is one of these trees which has 400 main trunks and over 3,000 smaller ones.

Fall Suits

We have received for Fall the NEW CLEVER CLOTHES

It will no doubt please you to know that this season all the better suits will be noticeable for their plainness—

No Fancy Pockets
No Cuffs
No Dressmaking

Of course we will have lots of suits with all kinds of buttons and flaps, but only in the cheaper makes, from \$8.00 to \$15.00; but all Clever Clothes will be perfectly plain. They range in price from

\$18 to \$30

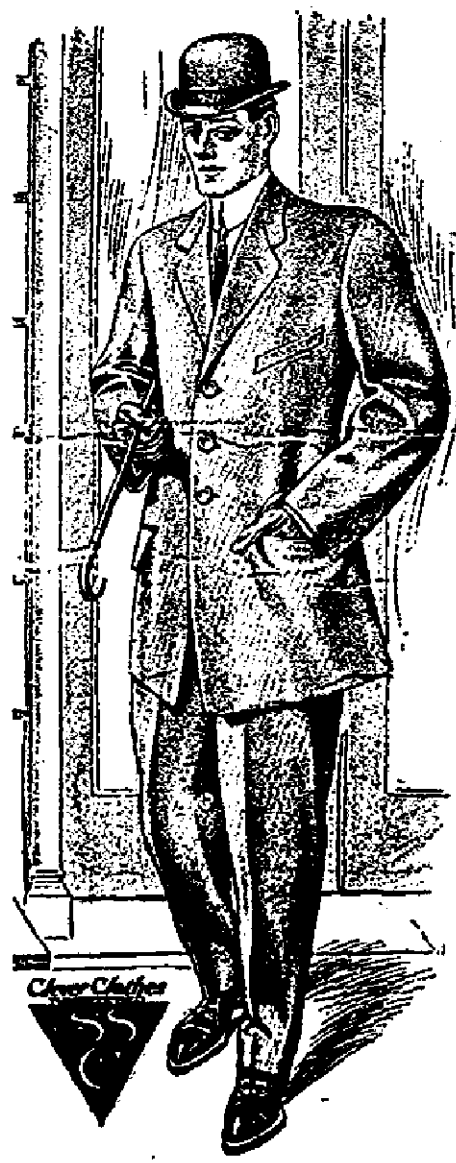
ALL THE NEW THINGS ARE HERE

"The Shop That Satisfies"

THE STAG

Next door to Post Office,

511 Fallowfield Ave.



"PERFECT IN QUALITY"
CHRISTIAN'S
MATCHLESS
FLOUR
"MODERATE IN PRICE"

The Charleroi Progressive Cooperative Association, Distributors

Co-Operative Prices

25 lb. sack of sugar..... \$1.30 Cream Corn, doz..... 90c
Matchless best flour, sack 1.75 3 lb. can Baked Beans, doz..... 90c
3 lb. can fancy tomatoes, doz..... 90c Stringless Beans, doz..... 90c
Early June peas, doz..... 90c Miner's Sunshine, 10 lb. pail..... 59c

In selling goods at the above prices we are making a profit, which is paid back quarterly to our members in the shape of dividends on purchases. Our average dividend is six per cent quarterly. It takes 29c for your admission to become a member. Join today.

The Co-Operative Store

STAR THEATRE

Watch this Space for Notice of The New Pictures This Week

Our Musical Department Will Be Better Than Ever.

ILLUSTRATED SONG
By Miss Margaret Brightwell

Complete Orchestra.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. X. NO. 4.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1909.

One Cent

EIGHT HURT IN RUNAWAY YESTERDAY

Party Returning From Day's
Outing Have Serious
Accident

ONE SENT TO HOSPITAL

A Sunday excursion to the Wilson farm, back of Monessen resulted in several being badly injured in a runaway yesterday. Eight persons were injured, among them being John Radacr, a foreign banker of Monessen.

Those injured were George Redeye, driver of the team, legs badly bruised and several ribs broken.

Andrew Kanzer, face and arms much cut.

Lloyd Sispek, bruised about the hips and chest.

John Vadas, right leg broken, and otherwise badly injured.

August Caparek, bruised about the face and head.

Mike Torchik, generally injured about the body.

Joe Sispek, fractured pelvis bone and head cut. Taken to South Side hospital.

John Radacr, face and shoulders cut. Hip bruised.

There were 14 in the party all foreigners, but of the better class. They had driven to the Wilson farm, to spend the day, and were upon their return, eight in the wagon and six walking, when something happened at which the horses took fright. The animal immediately started on a wild race toward Monessen.

At the northern part of the town there is a bridge over a creek, and along the banks of the creek, there are innumerable rocks, bearing jagged edges. At this place the wagon toppled and the party went out. All of them fell on the rocks in a mass, Sispek being underneath. He sustained the worst injuries. The six members of the party who were not in the wagon arrived upon the scene in a short time, and were able to get their fellow members to Monessen, and to medical attention. As far as can be learned there will be no fatalities, although two or three members of the party were much injured.

Will Give Production.

The Italian Dramatic company with A. Maiori at the head will give a performance at the Coyle Theatre on Tuesday evening August 24, producing "Na Tantara" a comic opera and "Il Canto del Cantico," the masterpiece Cavallotti, one of the most noted Italian poets.

Mr. L. Brusa and Mrs. Laura Marconi of Charleroi will perform some popular romances. This performance is under the management of Mr. Marino Marini, well known among the Italians of the Monongahela valley.

L. C. B. A. Outing.

Members of Branch No. 722 and their friends wishing to attend the outing at Kenneywood Park tomorrow are requested to arrange to meet at the station to go on the 9:35 train. Special rates for party of ten.

The world's best drink, Barger's Tea and Coffee, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 3054

MOFFITT WINS NOMINATION FOR CONTROLLER ON SECOND BALLOT

DONORA COUNCIL HAS A DEADLOCK

Cannot Agree on a Man to
Fill Vacancy of Former
Councilman Patterson

The Donora council has an unusual deadlock, in the election of a new member. There is absolute harmony in the dead lock, but the council finds it absolutely impossible to agree on a successor to former Councilman J. F. Patterson.

This dead lock has existed for several months, and at present the only seeming thing to remove it is for another election to come. The matter has been kept quiet, the members of council not wishing to have it made public.

The customary proceeding is along about the end of every council meeting, of some one to make a motion that a member be elected to fill the vacancy. This is unanimously carried—all are agreed upon the need of a new member. Then Thomas Young and Alex Carlson are nominated for the position. A vote is taken, and results in three for each person. The matter is dismissed and the council moves on to something else.

OBSTINATE AGENT IS ARRESTED

Monessen Constable Warns,
Then Gets After Law
Breakers

MAN IS HELD UNDER BAIL

As a result of his absolute refusal to obey the suggestions embodied in the letter of Constable Watt of Monessen concerning the sale of liquor in that city Briganta, an agent for the Victor Brewing company is under \$1000 bail to appear for court, on a charge of illegal liquor selling. This is the only agent that failed to agree to the demands of Constable Watts.

It was thought that the letters sent out by Mr. Watt a week or so ago, would result in the stopping of the illegal traffic in Monessen and vicinity, without any trouble whatever, as the majority of the agents agreed to withdraw from the vicinity.

Briganta, however was obstinate in his demands and on Saturday shipped in a large amount of liquor for Sunday trade and delivered it. Then the information was made, before Justice of the Peace Watkins. It is said that he was one of the worst sellers of liquor in the town, and has been known to flagrantly violate the law before. He is out on bail, but states that he will sell liquor all the same. If he does another charge will be made against him and the sentence that he will receive, according to officers back of the case, will not be a light one.

CHARLEROI MAN LEADS OVER JOHN C. MORGAN BY TWENTY-THREE VOTES

Election Made Unanimous, on Motion of One of
Morgan's Most Hearty Supporters--Moffitt's
Friends are Jubilant Over the Result, Al-
though It Was Not Unexpected.

NAME PRESENTED BY D. M. McCLOSKEY

John H. Moffitt of Charleroi, was nominated on the second ballot today at noon for county controller, beating out John C. Morgan, of Canonsburg, by 23 votes. All the committeemen except one were present, or represented by proxy. The deciding vote was as follows:

John H. Moffitt.....69

John C. Morgan.....43

B. E. McCracken.....14

Charles S. Ritchie.....4

The first ballot was taken between 12 and 12:30 o'clock, after over an hour's lively discussion, mostly on the question of proxies. There were several committeemen represented by proxies, and an attempt was made to have these thrown out, but in the end this was unsuccessful.

It was seen from the first that it was to be a fight between Moffitt and Morgan, and evidences showed Moffitt to have a shade the advantage. His name was presented by Attorney D. M. McCloskey of Charleroi who held the proxy of H. S. Piersol, committeeman from the second precinct. The name of Mr. Morgan was presented by T. M. Reese of Canonsburg. Previous to this however, the name of O. G. Frazier of Donora was withdrawn by R. E. Koehler, committeeman from Donora.

On the first ballot, Moffitt lead by 23 votes, but this was not enough to elect by three votes. The vote was as follows: Moffitt 69; Morgan, 43; McCracken, 14; Ritchie 7. McCrack-

Carother's men were at work to secure a possible advantage for their candidate, John C. Morgan, but Moffitt's supporters were loyal, and when the next vote was taken the result was evident. Thereupon Mr. Reese who presented the name of Mr. Morgan made a motion that the election of Mr. Moffitt, to lead the Republican party in the coming contest for county controller, be made unanimous. The motion carried.

A number of Mr. Moffitt's friends were present at the convention and they were jubilant over the result. The second ballot was taken at 12:40 o'clock, and five minutes later the news had been telephoned to Charleroi where friends of Mr. Moffitt were awaiting results. They were much pleased, but greatly surprised that their friend had won out.

By many it was thought that it would take several ballots to decide, and there was some surprise evidenced when the second ballot showed the election. It was thought that the fight would be more bitter than it really was, and among some it was feared that a party disruption would result, but there was no such thing. It is stated that there is the best of feeling now among the candidates and their friends, although Morgan and his backers were rather disappointed at the final outcome. en and Ritchie, could hardly be de- stored in the running, but stuck to it to the end.

BROWNSVILLE OUT OF LEAGUE

Relinquishes Franchise, and It Is
Feared Donora Will
Follow.

Monessen bids fair to have a park in the near future if committees that have recently been appointed can come to any agreement. This committee consists of H. Dallas McCabe, of the East Side Land company, President George Stevens of council and Superintendent George Nash of the Pittsburgh Steel company.

When the borough of Monessen was incorporated it was agreed that six lots should be set aside for a park. There are now two sites in prospect, one on Schoonmaker avenue, near Sixth street and another at Tenth street. The committee will in all probability make visits to other public parks, and ascertain the possibilities of establishing a park on either of the sites named.

Illinois Assem blyman Here.

Hon. R. F. Stennetz of Clinton, Ill., a member of the State Legislature was in Charleroi the past week, the guest of his old friend, Edward Callaghan of Fallowfield township. Mr. Stennetz was director of athletics at the St. Louis World's Fair. He is now a member of the good roads commission and came to Pennsylvania to study that question.

All This Week.

Guy Brothers Big Novelty Minstrel at Star Theatre Monessen, all this week with a complete change of program on Thursday. Prices 10 and 20 cents.

MONESSEN PEOPLE EAGER FOR PARK

Will Have One If the Commit-
tees Do the Work
Planned.

The Donora team in the Valley League is charged with a mean trick on Saturday. They were to play at Monongahela and went there. They were escorted to the hotel, and left to change their clothes. The Monongahela team appeared in uniforms on the field, and waited sometime on the Donora bunch, finally to investigate. It was then learned that the latter had got cold feet and leaving the hotel by the rear way had taken the next train home.

The Brownsville team relinquished their franchise in the league at the meeting held at Belle Vernon yesterday. Several other matters were settled among them being the sending of Wilson back to Fayette City from Belle Vernon. It is feared that Donora will drop the league. If they drop the league season will be finished with six clubs.

P. R. R. TO MAKE NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

ly 1,000,000.00 are to be made by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Greensburg, and bids on the work are asked for today. Two additional tracks will be built through Greensburg, a new station will be constructed, a tunnel will be removed and the grade of one per cent will be cut down one-half.

NO ACTION TAKEN BY THE MINERS

Discussion Yesterday by Em-
ployes of Four Mines on
Black Powder

At a mass meeting of 500 striking miners from the Mongah, Peoples, Manon, Budd and McClinton mines at the baseball park in Axleton yesterday afternoon, National Organizer James Mooney, of Missouri, attempted to convince the men that their strike against the use of carbonite in place of black powder as useless unless all the miners got together.

Some of the miners took exception to Mooney's speech and thought that he was talking too much politics in favor of the national officers. They told him to stick to the question under discussion and leave the national officers out. Mooney invited Michael Donovan, secretary and treasurer of the local union, District No. 5, to address the men.

Donovan took exception to many of the things said by Mooney and the men cheered him. "It is not cheers we want. It is the proposition which comes before which we must settle," declared Secretary Donovan.

Although another speaker was heard the meeting broke up with cries of "strike," and the matter rests where it did before the meeting was held. The men are on strike in order to again get the black powder and the coal companies refuse because they declare that the new powder is the safest and best, and meets with the requirements of the law.

LET ALLEGED "BAD MAN" GO ON PAROLE

Charged With Criminal In-
tent to Orphan Girl
in Charleroi

ARRESTED AT MONESSEN

George Yevack, a Slav said to bear a bad record, was let out on parole, by Justice of the Peace Wilson this morning. The man was charged with criminal intentions in regard to Annie Manko, an orphan girl staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hordishinsky at the corner of Tenth street and Meadow avenue. Previous to the hearing before Justice Wilson, the man was fined \$5 and cost by Burgess Risbeck on a charge of disorderly conduct. The parole was asked by the prosecutor, Mr. Hordishinsky and means that Yevack will have to "be good" for the period of two years. It is stated that Yevack, used to live in Charleroi. He began paying attentions to the Manko girl who was only 15 years of age, and was told to

GIRL LOST FIVE DAYS IS FOUND

Rosa Smith Returned to Her
Parents by Officer
McEldowney

OVER A MILE FROM HOME

Rosa, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith of Lincoln avenue, who was missing since Tuesday afternoon was found Saturday, and returned to the parents. The child was found along Maple Creek, wandering around in the weeds, nearly a mile away from home, by Mrs. John Hurst, who lives on First street Mrs. Hurst saw the child's head bobbing around in the weeds, and thinking that it might be the lost child, of whom she had read in the Mail, went over. The child was on the other side of the creek from Mrs. Hurst, but when it saw her, waded the creek and came up. It seemed considerably frightened. Mrs. Hurst took the child to her home and kept it there for some time.

Officer McEldowney was notified, and going to the Hurst home secured the child and returned it to its parents. They were overjoyed to see the little one again, and Mrs. Smith fairly cried with joy.

How the child had fared during the past five days and nights is not known.

It had evidently been cared for by some kind person who had given it its meals, but it is most likely that it had again wandered from sight. The place where it was found was in a marshy valley. As far as can be learned the child has suffered no ill effects, and is today little the worse for the experience.

The parents searched every place during the time the girl was lost. Mrs. Smith was fairly in hysterics nearly all the time, and the father was nearly distracted. He covered all parts of the town, and inquired as every possible place that it was thought the child might have been. In this work he was aided by the police. They communicated with other towns in the valley thinking that the child might have wandered away and in some manner have gone to some other place. It was feared for a time that the child had fallen into a hole, or had been stolen.

Miss Lilian Chalfant and Miss Kissinger of Brownsville visited friends in Charleroi yesterday.

get out of the town by the Hordishinsky people, with whom he boarded. He then, it is said, went to Monessen, where he secured employment. Still the man, who is about 50 years of age persisted in coming to Charleroi and had the habit of laying in an alley near the Hordishinsky home and even went so far as to throw a stone through the window one night, it barely missing a baby that was sleeping in one of the rooms. This was done, it is stated in revenge for the Hordishinsky people's actions in sending him away.

On Saturday he was arrested at Monessen by Chief of Police Woolsey of that place and last evening was brought to Charleroi by Chief Albright of this place. He had a hearing before the Burgess this morning and was immediately taken before Justice Wilson.

J. E. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

GOING TO TRAVEL?

Whether you travel in the United States or go abroad, you will find our

LETTERS OF CREDIT

a most valued convenience—a Positive Protection, Safeguarding your money against loss or robbery. There are also other advantages which we would be pleased to tell you.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



Reconstructed White Sapphire

is a beautiful, clear, scintillating BLUE WHITE GEM made from particles of genuine sapphire melted under intense heat, remolded and cut by hand. This stone is full diamond cut and possesses the genuine diamond. IT WILL STAND HEAT and like a diamond, need not be removed from the setting when the ring goes in the flame. In hardness it is equal to the diamond and is hammered into a gypsy ring with perfect safety.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 105-W Store Closed Every Evening at 8:00 o'clock except Saturday and Sunday

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

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Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, \$3.00
Six Months, 1.50
Three Months, .75

All subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

BELL 78 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

LOCAL—Notices of meetings, resolutions or respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and stray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Micht, Charleroi
O. C. O'Brien, Charleroi
M. Dooley, Dunlevy
E. L. Riddle, Lock No. 1

Aug. 23 In American History.

1723—Increase Mather, Puritan educator and preacher, etc., died in Boston; born 1652.

1783—Oliver Hazard Perry, American naval hero, was born in South Kingston, R. I.; died on the same date in 1819.

1789—Silas Deane, diplomat and agent in France of the Revolutionary colonies in 1774-7, died; born 1737.

1863—Effective bombardment of Fort Sumter, S. C., by the Federal batteries under General Q. A. Gillmore; 419 shots struck the fort.

1870—The United States cruiser Baltimore, bearing the remains of John Ericsson, builder of the famous Monitor, sailed for Sweden at the close of funeral ceremonies in New York harbor.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 6:42, rises 5:17; moon sets 10:38 p. m.; 10:47 p. m., eastern time, moon at first quarter in constellation Libra.

Aid to Unemployed.

That the National Government can perform a valuable and charitable service to the unemployed has been proven by the fact that through the Division of Information, in the Department of Commerce and Labor 3000 persons have been supplied with work in the last six weeks says the Philadelphia Press. This has been done without the slightest interference with labor organizations, as the men who have secured employment are unskilled day and farm laborers. Three thousand and men of any kind put to work through a Government agency reflects credit upon the system.

A commendable feature of this comparatively new work of the Government is that of inducing idle men to leave the sordid sections of cities for the healthful sunshine, invigorating air and wholesome food of the farms. The majority of those sent out by the Information Division have secured employment in the wheat fields of the Northwest, where they can get a taste of agricultural life. Many of these unemployed were aliens, recently landed, but through information supplied by this division in the Department of Commerce and Labor hundreds of citizens of the United States have been put in the way of earning a good living.

Under a ruling of the department the operation of this Information Bureau is confined to unskilled labor. It is not the purpose of the Government to send skilled workmen into places where labor organizations control the labor market and thus cause friction and complaint. It receives applications from employers, farmers, contractors, manufacturers and others for men to do ordinary work, and then it has the machinery to get the information to the unemployed, showing where jobs can be secured. By these operations work and those who want work are brought together.

Individuality.

"This is the age of the individual. Each man stands or falls because of his own merits or because of his own merit or because of his own faults. Formerly the prestige of an old name kept many a worthless man within

the age of decent society. But now we are progressing. Each one stands not because of what his family is or has been but because of his own merits. He is judged by his own actions and words. If he acts as becomes a gentleman he will receive the consideration due a gentleman.

Every man cannot be rich, but he can be honest and clean. The world at heart really despises the empty boasts and profanity of the vulgar. A man need not boast of what he has done, for his friends know his past. He need not boast of the future, for he must first prove it. We should take these thoughts into our everyday life and remember that each one is responsible for his own words and actions.

Electric Sparks

And now they say that one agent over at Monessen refuses to countenance Constable Watts orders. What a fellow!—He should have been trying to drown him in the river.

The Monessen preacher who discussed the graveyard industry must have wanted to forewarn his hearers against ever occupying such a place as the graveyard is generally supposed to be.

Over at Connellsville they have a case of where a man walked to a car, with his skull fractured, and not so very long ago, a Monessen man walked to a doctor's office with a pick sticking in his brain. Which only goes to show that Fayette and Westmoreland county residents have something of which to boast, their absolute disregard of what other people term extreme cases.

No, thank you we are not going to strike, not if they shoot you up like they did some fellows down at McKees Rocks.

According to report it was a fashionably dressed, clever fellow who swindled F. Augustus Heinze. No doubt of it. He would have to be.

The officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad are asking for bids for the improvements to be made at Greensburg. Yet, even in the far distance, we are unable to distinguish anything that resembles an advertisement for a new station for Charleroi.

And now they find out that Pennsylvania leads in the coke industry. And again the resident affable agree, with knowing smiles, that signify "Of course," and "I told you so."

INDEPENDENT LINE TO BENTLEYVILLE

The Independent Telephone Construction company now has its Bentleyville exchange so far along that the operating board has been ordered and is to be delivered by September 1.

Cable will be placed on the poles during the coming week. The exchange will be over the Bentleyville National Bank where it now has a pay station working. Miss Mary Dunn will be the first operator. The company expect to be running in full by the 15th of the coming month.

A pay station has been placed on the camp meeting grounds which was placed in use Friday. This station will be operated this year from the Charleroi exchange.

Tomorrow evening for the fifth time during the church league season, the Methodist and Christians will get together to settle the question of the leadership in the league. Four times previously either rain or tie contests have put off this decisive game; so that tomorrow's struggle will certainly prove a hot affair. By special agreement between Captains Loeffel and Mason the game will be called at 5:30 sharp. All Methodist and Christian players please notice and report promptly. George Myford will be the umpire, and a big crowd is assured.

It Quieted Mother.

The house was all paid for. Mother was exultant, jubilant, reiterative. "Say, mother," burst out six-year-old Paul eagerly, "print it on your cards. Mother, print it on your cards."—Delineator.

The Usual Thing.

"What's the proper thing at a wedding?"

"Wish the pair happiness; and tell everybody else there's no earthly chance for it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is a paradox in pride—it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so.—Colton.

MEN OF ACTION.

Served as an illustration for the Professor's Lecture.

"How did you like Professor Newman?" one of the summer residents of Charleroi asked Mr. William Pick, who saw his name on the list of lecturers in your last winter's course."

Mr. Gale stroked his chin reflectively.

"Well, some thought he was kind of stiff in his speech at first, but I tell you what happened:

"He got kind of worked up telling us what 'men of action' meant, what the government of these United States was doing in Alaska, the Philippines, and so on, and he stepped a mile too high the edge of the platform and lost his balance. But as he began to fall Sam Hobart and Pick Willis, that were in the front seat, stood up and ketchered him, one by each arm, and brought him up standing. He bulged out at the knees for a minute, but nothin' to speak of.

"An' says Pick to him, 'The last word you spoke was "omnivorous," an' maybe before you mount again you'll give us some kind of a hint what it means."

"The professor looked from Pick to Sam and back to Pick again, kind of puzzled, and then he began to lecture.

"You let me mount," he says, "an' I'll see to it that the rest of my talk is such you won't need a dictionary." An' he kept his promise.

"Yes, sir, he gave us a fine talk after that, an' he's comin' again. We had him to breakfast next mornin', and my wife said she wouldn't want to hear anybody talk more sensible or act more common an' friendly than he did. But there was a piece in the Sentinel next week referin' to Pick an' Sam as 'Willow's men of action,' an' I reckon the name 's' stick to 'em long as they live."—Youth's Companion.

THEIR LAZY CLUB.

English Workmen Make Late Comers Pay For Tardiness.

In the engineering shops of a certain English firm the workmen of a year or two ago originated what they called the Lazy club. It was entirely their own idea, which for obvious reasons has received neither recognition nor financial support from the management, but has been the most excellent means of reducing the number of late comers.

Whenever a workman is more than five minutes after time he finds the gate locked, and he is not allowed to enter until the half hour is up.

This half hour is deducted from his wages, but in addition he has also to pay to the treasurer of the Lazy club about 5 cents for coming late.

If he is late more than once or so during a week everybody is aware of the fact, and the second or third time he makes his appearance after starting time he is greeted with a terrific combination of noises produced on any available material by his fellow workmen.

At certain periods the accumulated funds of the Lazy club are divided, not among those who have produced them, it should be noted, but among the entire staff equally. Thus the late workman is made to pay the early comers for his laziness.

The last distribution was just prior to a "bean feast," and funds accumulated during twelve months were distributed, amounting to over \$175 a head.—System.

A Pepper Duel.

A certain literary and diplomatic friend of ours once took part in a pepper duel at a foreign restaurant. He was provoked to the contention by the quantity of stimulating condiment that a stranger across the table indulged in. The stranger sprinkled an unconscionable quantity of red pepper upon his food and proceeded to devour it, to the wonder and admiration of onlookers. Thereupon with studied nonchalance the American swallowed an immense piece of chili pepper. Then the stranger added more red pepper, then the American another larger slice, covered with cayenne, and so on, till it seemed as if both would explode, while the other diners looked on aghast, the American finally winning out with a prodigious dose defying all emulation.—Century.

Dust a Thousand Feet Thick.

China has its "bad lands," all dust and dreariness, and its irrigation wheels, and its "soul appealing" Gobi desert, along whose southern boundary lies the Great wall. In some of these regions the famous yellow dust of China lies to a depth of 1,000 feet, and when the wind blows the whole landscape is obscured. Yet it is upon this dust that the fertility of northern China depends. The Chinese call it "ginger powder."—Harper's.

Very Rude.

"Going to call on your new neighbors next door?"

"Not I. They insulted me the day they moved in."

"As to how?"

"Asked me to occupy a sofa on the sidewalk; said they feared I couldn't get a good view from behind the blinds."—Pittsburg Post.

An Advantage.

Brown—Yes, I'm acquainted with your wife, old man. I knew her before you married her.

Smith—Ah, that's where you had the advantage of me—I didn't—Life.

Nobody does anything well that they cannot help doing. Work is only well done when it is done with a will.—Ruskin.

A LONDON DINNER.

The Scene Is Elegant and Impressive, but, Oh, So Sad!

"A German" thus writes the London Mail: A dinner is in progress at a first class hotel. Elegant toilets, splendid surroundings—and an absence of sound! Slowly, stiffly, like automata, the dining ladies and gentlemen proceed with their meal. The scene is undoubtedly very impressive, but, oh, so sad! Amid the sparkle of jewels and silver and crystal and porcelain, amid a scene that fairly invites, berries for a bright smile, a low, rippling laugh or at least that deep, unwarmed hum that makes itself otherwise noticed wherever there is a large gathering, the diners sit in expectation of the judgment day. Sometimes somebody does speak—one word or two. The lips hardly part. The other nods his head in terrible earnest. Then silence reigns supreme again.

A friend who had been in England once related a story, the point of which I have never fully appreciated until now. Like myself, the first time he had entered a dining room in London he looked around in surprise. Finally toward the end of the meal he called the waiter, "Tell me, please," he asked, "does anybody ever laugh here?"

"Well," replied the waiter, "I am sorry to say that we have had some complaints, but not often, sir—not often."

THE LOADED GUN.

A Most Dangerous Thing to Have Around the Home.

The loaded pistol in the home is an object of danger, wherever it may be placed. To be of any use in an emergency it must be within easy reach. If it is within easy reach it may figure in a homicide or a suicide. The suddenly awakened person may kill a member of the household by mistake. A child may find it and explode it. If it is not within easy reach it might as well be in a shop downtown as far as resisting burglars or serving a useful purpose is concerned. If it is put away as a curiosity it should always be unloaded. If the weapon is a relic of the past, a specimen of an ancient form of gunmaking, it is just as interesting with its chambers empty as with them filled.

Of course pistols may be put away loaded with the full intention of having them safely stored or unloaded later, and then forgotten. This is a matter that cannot be neglected without danger. The loaded gun is a menace to life as long as it remains loaded and within reach. Even at the bottom of a trunk it is possible cause of trouble. It behooves everybody to make sure that there are none of these hidden

Watch This Space

for

Douglas College Announcement

weapons on the premises, to be found by rummaging children or suddenly disclosed in the course of housecleaning or changes.—Washington Star.

Fines in Germany.

The German workman who the other day was fined in a London police court probably considered that he had a genuine grievance when he complained that, in addition to the fine, his compulsory attendance at the court had cost him a day's pay, and that he did these things better—at any rate, from the delinquents' point of view—in the fatherland. For what may be described as a trivial offense the worker is not compelled to attend the court, and the amount of the fine is collected from him at his house by a policeman. In the event of a more serious though still comparatively trivial breach of the law, punishable by a short term of imprisonment, justice is satisfied if he works off the time by installments Sundays and holidays.—London Chronicle.

Quick Repairs.

Sham has electricity, says the Calcutta Times, and the thoughtful manufacturers of it have provided to the best of their ability for every conceivable accident. For instance, when the lights go out the remedy is to follow the directions in this notice:

Bangkok.
Sir—For the case that your electric light should fail we beg to send you enclosed a postcard, which please send us at once when you find your light out. The company will then send you another postcard. Yours truly,
MANAGER SIAM ELECTRICITY COMPANY, LIMITED.

George Meredith.

The legend that in his early days the late George Meredith was so poor that he invested all his funds in a sack of oatmeal, subsisting thereon while he wrote "Evan Harrington," is denied by Mr. J. A. Hammerton in his book "George Meredith in Anecdote and Criticism." One part of that picturesque but baseless story was to the effect that the novelist was not able to buy fuel and was accustomed to carry the bag of oatmeal across the rooms to keep himself warm.

The first newspaper was published in England in 1588.

The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1652.

Cotton spinning was performed by hand wheels until 1776.

The first motor cars were used in England in 1825.

The first wheeled carriages were used in France in 1550.

The national colors of the United States were adopted in 1777.

The nearest fixed star is 19,000,000 miles distant.—Philadelphia Ledger.

LOCAL DIRECTORY

"Dawson's Millinery
602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.

Trained Tailor—Inexpensive for the price we offer. If you haven't what you want we will make it.

Ten Years Experience
Good Glasses \$1.00
Exam. Tested Free

Dr. Harry F. Craig,
Graduate Optician

417 Penn. Ave.,
MONESSEN, PA.

R. O. Vetter
Dyeing, cleaning and pressing
suits made to order, \$1.50 and up

409 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI
Bell Phone 57-L

Hugh E. Fergus
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fallowfield Ave. CHARLEROI, PA.

Old Clothes Made to Look Like New
Let me show you how little it costs to have your clothes look nice by cleaning and pressing.

George Makasa
709 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

STEVENS

"Generations of live, wide-awake American Boys have obtained the right kind of FIREARM EDUCATION by being equipped with the unerring, time-honored STEVENS

All progressive Hardware and Sporting Goods Merchants handle STEVENS. If you cannot obtain, we will ship direct, express prepaid upon receipt of Catalog Free.

Send 5 cents in stamps for 100 Page Illustrated Catalog. Replicate with STEVENS and general firearm information. Illustrating outfit in colors.

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ARMS & TOOL CO.
P. O. Box 499,
Chapman Falls, Me.

FAYETTE CITY WALLOPS INFANTS

Monongahela Valley League.

Fayette City 8, Charleroi 2
Belle Vernon 7, Roscoe 6
Monongahela, Donora—Forfeited to Monongahela

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Monongahela.....	4	1	.800
Roscoe.....	4	2	.667
Donora.....	3	2	.600
Fayette City.....	4	3	.571
Belle Vernon.....	4	3	.571
Charleroi.....	2	3	.400
California.....	1	2	.333
Brownsville.....	0	5	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Monday
Charleroi at California
Tuesday
Charleroi at Fayette City
Monongahela at Roscoe
Wednesday
Donora at California
Saturday
Monongahela at Charleroi
Fayette City at Donora
California at Roscoe

Fayette City defeated the Charleroi team on Saturday by the score of 8 to 2. It looked much like Charleroi's game until the fifth when the visitors began to hammer McIlvaine, the local's elongated twirler, and then it was all off. In fact Fayette City got so scared at one time that they protested the game on the grounds that Snyder was ineligible to play.

Charleroi got a run in the second inning, on three hits. They secured another in the next session by a walk, a sacrifice, and a hit. The "Fists" got theirs in the fifth on three hits, two errors and a passed ball. The score:

Fayette City	R	H	P	A	E
Haywood, 3.....	1	0	1	1	0
Elliott, 2.....	0	1	3	0	0
Kennedy, m.....	0	2	1	1	0
Makepeace, c.....	0	0	1	0	0
Roy, 2.....	0	2	1	0	0
Carroll, 1.....	0	1	0	0	0
Gray, 1.....	1	1	1	0	0
Hines, s.....	1	1	1	1	1
Campbell, p.....	0	0	3	0	0

Totals..... 2 5 27 12 1

Charleroi.....

Charleroi	R	H	P	A	E
Mathers, 1.....	0	1	1	0	0
Kahn, s.....	0	2	7	0	0
Acton, r.....	0	0	0	0	0
Fowler, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1.....	1	0	1	0	0
Newton, 2.....	0	1	2	0	0
Vaughn, m.....	0	2	2	1	0
Mitchell, 2.....	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, 2.....	0	0	0	1	0
Doney, c.....	1	1	1	0	2
Mellivaine, p.....	0	1	7	0	0

Totals..... 2 6 27 20 4

Fayette City..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-3
Charleroi..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2
Two base hits—Vaughn, Hines, Elliott. Sacrifice hits—Makepeace, Newton. Double play—Mathers and McIlvaine. Base on balls—Off McIlvaine 2, off Campbell 4. Struck out—By McIlvaine 2, by Campbell 7. Umpire—Urban.

FATAL CUPIDITY.

A Tragic Case of Treasure Hunting In Egypt.

A certain Egyptian native discovered the entrance of a tomb in the floor of his stable and at once proceeded to work his way down the tunnel. This was the end of the man. His wife, finding that he had not returned two hours or so later, went down the newly found tunnel after him. That was the end of her also. In turn three other members of the family went down into the darkness and that was the end of them.

A native official was then called, and, lighting his way with a candle, penetrated down the winding passage. The air was so foul that he was soon obliged to retreat, but he stated that he was just able to see in the distance ahead the bodies of the unfortunate persons, all of whom had been over come by what he quaintly described as "the evil lighting and bad climate." Various attempts at the rescue of the bodies having failed, we are ordered that this tomb should be regarded as their sepulcher and that its mouth should be sealed up.

According to the natives there was evidently a vast hoard of wealth stored at the bottom of this tomb, and the would be robbers had met their death at the hands of the demon in charge of it, who had seized each man by the throat as he came down the tunnel and had strangled him.—A. E. P. Weiland in Putnam's.

Broad Minded.

"So your husband is in the papeant, Mrs. Jones. I didn't know he belonged to the Church of England."
"No, mum, he don't. But there, he's very broad minded, and he don't mind being an ancient bishop in the cause of charity."—Punch.

An Opportunity For Him.

Mose Foreace (urgently)—"Tell me, Miss Angle, may I contribute to your future happiness?"
Miss Angle—Well, Mr. Foreace, I've accepted Abe Gink's bread and eaten it, and I'm waddin' presents to be thought on to beheadin'—Jude.

GOING FOR THE DOCTOR.

And Also the Reason Why He Was After the Medical Man.

"Yes, your honor," said the man who had been arrested for driving his automobile at an illegal rate of speed. "I admit that I was running thirty miles an hour, but I was going for the doctor."

"Oh, you were going for the doctor, eh? Can you offer any proof to substantiate that statement?"

"Yes, I can bring in the doctor himself as a witness, if necessary."

"Um, what ought to make a difference. The law is explicit, but we must grant that there may be extenuating circumstances. There have been times when the court would have been glad to run thirty miles an hour if the court could have done so. Certainly a man should not be held too strictly to the provisions of the law if he happens to violate it for the purpose of trying to save a life. The court is very strongly inclined to dismiss the case. Did you explain to the officer who arrested you that you were going for the doctor?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Officer, what have you to say?"

"Well, your honor, I asked him, when he said he was going for the doctor, what he was going for the doctor."

"Yes, That was very sensible. What was he going for the doctor for?"

"For to take the doctor and two young ladies for a ride, as I found out unbeknownst to him."

"Thirty dollars and costs."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A COLLECTOR'S RUSE.

The Way He Secured a Rare Piece of Dresden Ware.

We should cultivate our fancy for old china as did the late Mr. Wertheimer, the art dealer, concerning whom there is a story that every bargain hunter should take to heart.

Wertheimer was one day passing through Mayfair when he noticed a sale about to take place of the "furniture and household effects of a deceased nobleman." He walked through the rooms where dealers were critically examining choice specimens of undoubtedly genuine Chippendale and Sheraton, interspersed among early Victorian furniture, his eyes apparently dwelling on nothing. But when the sale was about to commence he asked the auctioneer if he would take thirty for everything in the house.

The offer was accepted. "Now you can have everything for me," said Mr. Wertheimer, "except this," and he took down from the mantelpiece a dirty ornament some nine inches high and put it into his pocket. It was a piece of the rarest Dresden, bearing the coveted mark of the wand of Aesculapius, which he afterward sold for \$10,000.

How the dealers metaphorically kicked themselves for overlooking it and how they bid against one another in the chance of securing a similar treasure is still a tradition in Bond street.—London Chronicle.

She Makes a Suggestion.

"How beautiful and clean the horizon looks," said Polly as on the second day out she came up on deck and threw herself down in the steamer chair beside me.

"Well it ought to be," said I, looking up from my book. "The captain has been sweeping it with his glass for the past six hours."

"That reminds me," said Polly, turning two very grave brown eyes upon me. "Did you remember to bring that vacuum cleaner along with you, as I suggested?"

"No," said I unwarily. "I remembered to forget it, however. What on earth does anybody want with a vacuum cleaner at sea?"

"It was only for you, dear," said Polly. "I thought you would like to have your brains massaged with it occasionally."—New York Times.

The Minister's Tools.

No workman can do good work without sufficient tools. Books are the minister's tools. He must have them if he is to serve his people well. Yet many a minister's salary is so small that he is unable to provide the common necessities for his family and have enough left to supply himself with needed books. The church that makes it impossible for its pastor to buy books harms itself even more than it harms the minister.—Cumberland Presbyterian.

Etiquette.

In our republican atmosphere old fashioned etiquette has ceased to be necessary, but the word "etiquette" is suggested whenever one hears the phrase "what's the ticket?" for "etiquette" is French for "ticket," and its present English signification sprang from the old custom of distributing tickets or etiquettes which contained the ceremonies, etc., to be observed at any formal event, exactly like our word "program."

An Alibi.

Examiner—What is an alibi? Candidate for the Bar—An alibi is committing a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places, the alibi is all the stronger in law.—Puck.

Marriage.

"Marriage is a lottery," quoted the wise guy.

"Oh, that's an antiquated idea," observed the simple mug. "Nowadays it's a game of skill."—Philadelphia Record.

The fellow who doesn't allow an alarm clock to interfere with his morning nap illustrates the triumph of mind over matter.—Philadelphia Record.

DANGER FROM ICE.

No Article of Food Is So Carelessly Handled.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly emphasizes one cause of the danger of food poisoning.

Scarcely another article of human consumption receives so much direct handling, just before its use as does this food. Milk and water, tea and coffee are poured. Bread, meat and butter are cut. Bread, probably handled more than any other food on the list, has a hard crust which offers a rather unfavorable lodging place for germs. Ice, on the contrary, washes the hands of every person who handles it and affords an ever ready liquid medium for the immediate absorption of the hosts of bacteria which hands may carry. The carelessness of the handlers of ice, their utter disregard of the resting places where it may receive infection, may be partly due to their lack of realization that ice is a food, as real a food as meat. Whatever the cause, few substances which pass through the digestive processes of man receive such treatment. Its surface contaminated by the passage of men and horses in the cutting, its sides and base fouled by muddled platforms and smeared straw, covered with the filth of black ice cars and dust swept freight stations, your cake of ice commonly receives its only cleaning just before it enters the larder. So far as the human is concerned, this is generally a hasty brush with a thin worn whisk broom well filled with the dust of the street and blackened with constant use. According to the personal testimony of various ice men, and even the precaution of a momentary washing beneath the faucet is ordinarily made.

MISSION OF THE LAND.

To Produce Commodities For the Service of Mankind.

The mission of the land is to produce food and keep on producing food, live stock, lumber and other commodities for the service of man. He who owns land and is indifferent to this is guilty of a moral wrong, and he who takes good land out of commission and suffers it to be unproductive and useless is guilty of a greater one. This is the only criterion by which we can properly judge of the right of an individual to own land in large tracts.

The good results attendant upon small individual holdings are natural. The purposes of nature in the upward evolution of man are usually better carried out in this way, and not because, as is so frequently argued, every man has an inherent right to his own land. The lazy, the incapable and the densely ignorant assuredly have no such right, and land is too precious and its mission too high to be thus wasted.

If the owner of a great country estate can farm his land as well as or better than it were in small holdings; if, following the precept of Swift, he made two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow where one grew before; if he supply his section with a better breed of horses, cattle or sheep, well and good. No one with any knowledge of economics could say he was doing any injury to the world or mankind. It is not the amount of land that he owns, but what he does with it for which he is morally responsible.—David Hume in Atlantic.

The Invention of the Panorama.

The panorama was invented by a Scotchman named P. B. Barker, who obtained a license in London in 1787 and created a round on Leinster square. He was associated with Robert Fulton, the practical inventor of the steamboat, who introduced panoramas into Paris in 1790 but resigned in favor of Thayer perhaps in order to give his attention to the application of steam to boats. Thayer raised a round on the boulevard Montmartre, where came the name of the famous de Panoramis. Nonpareil painted plans to be drawn up for eight panoramas, in which his conquests were to be shown to the Parisians, whom he always tried to impress with the magnitude of the achievements in order to keep them faithful to his star. But these projects were never realized.

Calve's "Screaming."

I could talk for hours about my country and my own people. I am so fond of both. On my birthday many of them came in procession to see me and I danced what is called the "bourree" with them. They say such quaint things. An old woman once hearing me sing, asked, "Doesn't it hurt you to scream like that?" A peasant once told me he was sure the proprietor of the grotto would give me 5 francs a day to sing there.—Calve in London Standard.

The Mater of Quietude.

"That man says he will create some real excitement if he gets into congress."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "He is one of those peculiar patriots who want to climb on board the ship of state simply for the pleasure of rocking the boat."—Washington Star.

Suspicious Circumstances.

"Do you know they suspect that old man of leading a double life."

"What gives rise to that?"

"Why, he's so mean and cross around home that they think he must be pleasant and agreeable somewhere."

Ought to Have Known Better.

"What's the matter?"
"Just quarreled with my wife."
"What about?"
"She said that a woman whom we met was beautiful, and I agreed with her."—Houston Post.

BUENOS AIRES.

A City With All the Finish of a Paris or a Berlin.

Buenos Aires, the capital of the Argentine Republic, is in some respects the most cosmopolitan city in the world. No important European nation but has contributed its capital and its people to the upbuilding of this great metropolis. It also has the distinction of being the second city of Latin population in the world, being larger than the largest cities in Italy and Spain.

There is perhaps no city which exhibits a greater variety of pleasing contemporary styles of domestic architecture. The city council tries to encourage beautiful building by annually offering a gold medal to the architect who is found to have planned the most attractive facade and by freeing from the building tax the building thus favored.

The outward aspect of Buenos Aires is rather that of a European than of an American capital. It has all the finish of a Paris or a Berlin. The absence of the irregular sky line, caused in North American cities by the extreme height of some business buildings as well as the fact that the ground of the city is quite uniformly built upon, even in the most outlying regions, keeps the city from presenting that unfinished appearance which even our largest cities have.—World Today.

SWISS TRAMPS FEW.

A Poor Place For the Man Who Doesn't Want to Work.

Switzerland is not a place for tramps. Because the man out of employment and who makes no effort to find work is not tolerated for a moment in that country. The district authorities will secure him a job at hard labor and little pay, and such an offer can be refused only under the penalty of going to a penal workhouse. These institutions are under military discipline, the work severe, the wages a penny or threepence per day, and release is granted only upon the advice of those in charge. No difficulty is experienced in determining between beggars and unemployed, because all legitimate laborers have papers given them by the district in which they live containing information concerning the position they have held.

In every part of Switzerland are established "refuge in kind" stations for the exclusive use of respectable unemployed. Only those are admitted who have had regular work during the previous three months and have been out of employment for at least five days. These men must be on the lookout for work and accept any situation that is offered, because the chronic loafer is soon detected by the police and his papers are marked so that he can never again seek refuge in a "station."—Exchange.

"Old Hickory."

The following story is told of how General Andrew Jackson got his title of "Old Hickory." Captain William Allen, who was a near neighbor of the general, messed with him during the Creek war. During the campaign the soldiers were moving rapidly to surprise the Indians and were without tents. A cold March wind came on, mingled with sleet, which lasted for several days. General Jackson got a severe cold, but did not complain, as he tried to sleep in a muddy bottom among his half frozen soldiers. Captain Allen and his brother, John, cut down a stout hickory tree, peeled off the bark and made a covering for the general, who was with difficulty persuaded to crawl under it. The next morning a drunken citizen entered the camp and, seeing the tent, kicked it over. As Jackson crawled from the ruins the toper cried: "Hello, Old Hickory! Come out of your bark and jine us in a drink."—Detroit News.

The Retort Erudite.

A famous scholar, whose hobby was the derivation of words, had occasion to store his furniture while proceeding to the continent in quest of the origin of the term "juggins." During his researches in Berlin he received from the warehouse company the following letter: "Sir—We have the honor to inform you that the mattress you sent to our store had the moth in it. Since the epidemic would expose the goods of other clients to injury, we have caused your mattress to be destroyed."

The scholar replied: "Dear Sir—My mattress may, as you say, have had moth in it, but I am confident that it had an 'e' in it also."—London Ekag.

A Good Listener.

The Mistress—Katie, you should not talk so much.

The Maid—No, ma'am.

"No. You should understand that it is your place to listen."

"I do that, ma'am."

"I never saw you when you were, then."

"No, ma'am; you never saw me when I was listening because I was on the other side of the keyhole, ma'am."—Yonkers Statesman.

Reprieved Again.

"I am told that there are some fine scores to the credit of Herr Batontapper," ventured Mr. Camrox during a lull in the artistic conversation.

"My dear," said his wife, "we were discussing music, not baseball!"—Chicago Post.

An Optimist.

"Is what is an optimist?"
"An optimist, my son, is the man who makes himself believe it will not rain tomorrow because he doesn't possess an umbrella."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MODERN MARTYRS.

Those Who Entertain, but Who Suffer While Doing It.

"In a periodical the other day," says the amateur philosopher of the Ironing Board, "I read a picture of what had evidently been a musical entertainment or musicale—I took it to have been a musicale for choice."

"The sitters had gone, and so had the soloist or soloists and guests. There remained in the foreground the deserted room and a waste of empty chairs, along with the open grand piano."

"The host's head was resting on his arms on a table. The hostess had removed her shoes and was on the verge of collapse. In the background a butler was looking on comiseratingly."

"Now, there's a good deal of that sort of thing first and last the country over. It was true to life, but I never could understand it—that is, nobody has ever explained to me why people who don't enjoy entertaining or being entertained persist in making martyrs of themselves, why anybody does something for pleasure that invariably gives pain?"

"A person who puts himself out and wears himself out in the line of duty is comprehensible, but why you should sacrifice yourself when you're not intending to be looking for it is beyond me."

"The woman who said that her idea of a perfect life from the social point of view would be to be asked everywhere and to go nowhere doubtless expressed the sentiments of thousands, but why go anywhere if you feel that way?"

Progression.

"But sometimes it's right to tell a white lie, isn't it?"

"Perhaps. But I notice that when a man gets that idea once it isn't long till he becomes color blind."—Cleveland Leader.

If we had no fallings ourselves we should not take so much pleasure in finding out those of others.—Rochester.

Special today and every day, an English Rock tea pot with one pound of Barger's Tea or Baking powder, 827 Fallowfield avenue. 805ct

Classified Ads

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced press feeder for job and cylinder presses. Address News, Monessen, Pa. 307tf

WANTED—English speaking foreign girl for chamber work; also experienced American waitress. Fifth Avenue Hotel, Monessen. 308tf

WANTED—Canvassers to handle retail trade. Good pay. Permanent position. We mean business. Get in the game right. Represent the leaders in the trade. None but reliable men need apply. Brown Brothers nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 31tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One lot located 917 Shady at \$800. W. I. Higgins, 233 McKean. 313eod

FOR SALE—10 city lots in Orlando, Florida, at from \$50 to \$200 each. Inquire W. I. Higgins, 233 McKean avenue. 313eod

FOR SALE—One collapsible go-cart, and one cradle, good as new. Call 299 Mail office. 300ts

FOR SALE—Brand new Washer and wringer, never used, \$12.50. Ellington piano in perfect condition \$290. W. I. Higgins. 412

FOR SALE—One lot 919 Shady avenue \$350. Eight lots in Orlando, Florida at from \$50 to \$200 each. W. I. Higgins. 41f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice airy six room flat with bath and pantry. Charleroi Real Estate Agency company. First National Bank Building. 308tf

FOR RENT—Pleasantly furnished room, business part of town. Bath. 296 Mail office. 313tf

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room on Washington avenue near Eighth street. Inquire 219 Mail office. 312p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 107 Second street. 413p

LOST

LOST—On Fifth street between the railroad station and Fallowfield avenue a star shaped pin. Finder return to 226 Mail office, and receive reward. 418p

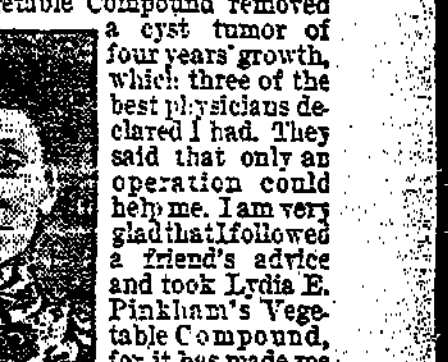
Banking for your future supply means depositing your spare change with us. 5 per cent interest paid on all deposits of \$1 upward.

BANK
—OF—
CHARLEROI

Assets Over One and a Quarter Millions

TUMOR OF FOUR YEARS GROWTH

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
South Bend, Ind. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removed a cyst tumor of four years growth, which three of the best physicians declared I had. They said that only an operation could help me. I am very glad that I followed a friend's advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it has made me a strong and well woman, and I shall recommend it as long as I live."—Mrs. May Farr, Lindsey, Ind.



One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation. But try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy, and should give confidence and hope to every sick woman.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

MANDO

Removes superfluous hair from any part of the body. The only safe and reliable depilatory known. Large bottle \$1.00. Sample 10c. Send for booklet free.

Madame Josephine Le Ferre,
1209 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Sold by
W. F. Henning, Druggist.

LISTEN! LISTEN!
The Best Place to Buy Furniture
Southern Furniture Co.,
412 Fallowfield Ave.

Miss Helen E. Teeters
TEACHER OF
PIANO AND PIPE ORGAN
Diploma from Pennsylvania College for Women
Wednesdays in Charleroi
MONONGAHELA, PA. 12p

SPECIAL SALE
For Only Three Days on
LACE CURTAINS
Of All Kinds. Worth \$5.00, \$3.50 and \$2.50 pair, now only
\$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.05
Come While They Last

SOUTHERN FURNITURE COMPANY
412 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi.



A New Brassier Waist

For some time we have been having calls for a Brassier waist to sell for 50c. We were able to find a number that were all right to sell for \$1, but none the kind we wanted to sell for 50c. After considerable trouble we at last persuaded our corset house to make us a Brassier waist to sell for 50c. It is now here and is bound to be a big seller. Every lady that has a full bust should have one. It gives her a better form and figure. It allows her to wear a long hip and a low bust corset with comfort and to always look neat and well proportioned. Come and let our corset lady show you and explain the merits of this new waist.

Men's Shirts

Good shirts for 50c and \$1.00, better shirts for \$1.50, but all wonderful values for the money.

We sell the Eagle Shirt—nothing better can be made and the styles are very choice and clean.

Suit Cases

Good suit cases generally cost a good price because to wear well they must put in good material. Just now we can sell you good suit cases and not charge more than an ordinary price. From \$1.00 for a good, strong, large size imitation suit case up to \$18.00 for a fine, elegant black walrus case that you will be proud to carry in any company.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Childers and daughter Alvera of California spent Sunday in Charleroi with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lytle and daughter Laura of McKean avenue left this morning for Bucyrus, Ohio, where they will spend a week, after which they will go to Mt. Gilead, Ohio for a week's visit.

Mrs. Andrew Hostnick leaves today for her old home in Austria. Her intentions are to visit several countries before returning home. Mrs. Hostnick's first stop will be Marienbad, Bohemia, a place noted for its many chemical springs. She will remain there until the season is over, before going to her old home, Kearnstein, Austria. She will sail on the steamer, Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, which leaves New York Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Ruggles left today for Martins Ferry, Ohio, where she will visit her parents, Messrs. Shible and Katie Smith for a few weeks, after which she will leave for other points in Ohio.

Miss Hazel Moore has returned from a visit in Morgantown, W. Va., with her sister, Mrs. James Hunter.

Miss Emma Hare has returned from Indiana, and Illinois where she spent a few months with friends.

Joseph Hepler and family left this morning in their Buick touring car, for Erie, where they expect to visit.

Louis Mitchell spent Sunday at his home in Newell.

Gilbert Uptegraft has left for Altoona, and Swissvale where he will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Radcliffe has gone to Scottsdale for a visit with friends.

Miss Edith Woodhall has returned from Indiana Pa., where she visited for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. P. Jacobs has returned from Chautauqua where she spent several days.

M. and Mrs. W. C. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mountsier have returned from a several days' trip to Atlantic City and New York City.

Mrs. Flora Snyder of Toronto, Ohio, is visiting here at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barcus.

Charles Lean of Homewood is here for a visit with friends.

Logan Wingett was a caller in Brownsville yesterday afternoon.

Frank Arrison and Bruce Barnett were in Coal Centre yesterday afternoon visiting friends.

Richard Dickinson of McKeesport is a guest of Frank Arrison of Washington avenue.

Robert Newton spent Sunday in Elizabeth with friends.

Mrs. E. F. Krahmer and Miss Mae Cardon are spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves, Lane Riggs, Mrs. M. E. Riggs, Ellsworth and Miss Metta Riggs, made an automobile trip to Moundsville, W. Va. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKean, J. H. Frye and daughter Miss Blanche, Miss Mary McKean and Lawrence Frye, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gault and daughter, Mrs. J. J. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Piper, Mrs. E. E. Piper, T. R. Eagye, C. W. Weltner and J. D. Berryman and family attended the picnic of the Shriners at Bear Run on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Minehart and children of California are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Campbell.

Miss Mame Wilks of Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of McKean avenue returned yesterday to her home.

Mrs. Bijou and Mrs. Adda Yenny with their sons Frederick and Raymond visited the former's daughter in Donora Sunday.

His News.

"The only news I have to tell you," wrote the Billville citizen, "is that the river has riz an' drowned all yer cattle, so yer uncle has broke jail; likewise the widdar woman for 'wuz a-goin' ter marry has runned off with a book agent. Outside of these here things, we air all doin' well."—Atlanta Constitution.

Slightly Different.

"Ten years ago that fellow borrowed the passage money to come to this country."

"And now he's worth millions, eh?"

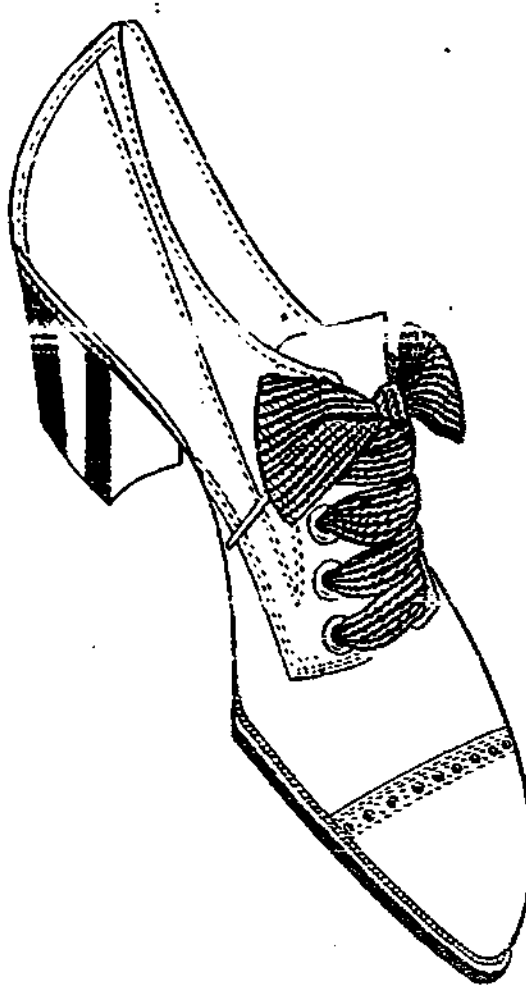
"No. He seems sort of thrifless. Ows for his passage money yet?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In that, worst of all struggles—the struggle for self mastery and goodness—we are far less patient with ourselves than God is with us.—J. G. Holman.



SPECIAL TUESDAY SALE

Men's and Ladies' Slippers in all sizes, regular 50c grade..... 29c



Women's Button Shoes—patent leather, with cloth or fancy suede tops, values up to \$4.00 for..... \$2.45

Women's Shoes in blucher and button, kid and fine gun button, choice of many styles, worth up to \$4 for..... \$2.45

Women's Low Shoes, in golden brown, choice of oxford, gileson and pumps with straps, all sizes for..... \$2.45

Women's Pumps in patent calf leather or gunmetal, with flat bows and welt soles, \$2.50 and \$4 types, all sizes and every width from A A to D..... \$2.45

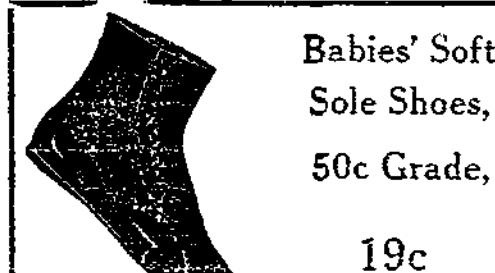
Women's Gileson Ties—grey, brown and white canvas, with ribbon laces, also a few in lavender, purple, pink and blue, \$2.50 to \$3.50 grades at..... \$1.00

Women's Evening Slippers—suede, patent leather and all the dainty kid colors, many sorts and values up to \$4.00 for..... \$2.45

Women's Low Shoes in brown kid and tan calf, Gileson ties or one strap ankle pumps, all sizes and various values up to \$3.50 for..... \$2.45

Women's Gileson Ties in patent leather, with welt and turn soles and silk laces, also some in black kidskin and gunmetal calf, every size at..... \$1.00

Men's Shoes, lace and blucher, made of calf and kid, and cloth, with oak welt soles, all sizes, at..... \$2.45



Babies' Soft Sole Shoes, 50c Grade, 19c

Girls' Low Shoes—in various styles, colored kid with fancy tops, and tan kid and calf, with hand sewed soles, worth up to \$3.50 and \$4, at..... \$1.00

Little Tot's Shoes—for very small boys and girls, including infants' fine shoes and ties of all colors. Some of the newest ideas at..... 60c

Girls' Shoes—blucher and button, in gunmetal and kid, extension soles, with oak leather bottoms, sizes 6 to 11, 11 to 2, worth \$2.50, for..... \$1.00

Nearly all of these shoes, and a lot of others in quantities too limited for special description, were made by famous factories in the best way they know how—are good styles—and were sold to us only to cut down sample stocks, raise ready money, or wind up lines that have run their course.

Adolph, of Course

MAKING WIRE.

The Method of Rolling and Drawing the Iron Bars.

Bars of metal four inches square are heated and passed while hot and plastic through rapidly revolving rolls, reducing them to wire rods which vary from one-quarter of an inch to an inch or more in diameter, depending upon the finished size of wire wanted.

These rods, which are formed into coils as they pass through the rolls, are dipped in acid baths to remove loose scale and provide a lubricant for drawing. Drawing consists of pulling rods while cool through holes of gradually increasing diameter drilled in steel plates. During this process the particles of metal become elongated and strained, making the wire harder and more brittle. To restore it to a proper temper it is necessary to heat or anneal it.

When a fine diameter is required there must be repeated annealings and drawings. This may be done until the bar, which originally was four inches square and four feet long, becomes reduced to a diameter of a single thousandth of an inch and extended 15,000 miles in length. Before so fine a size is reached the wire is cut into the steel of the die plate, so the usual die plates must be discarded and the drawing continued through holes drilled in diamonds, the diameter of these diamond dies decreasing by fractional parts of a thousandth of an inch. This wire affords a striking illustration of a material made more valuable by the application of labor.

From the time the bar of metal enters the furnace nothing is added to it. All the work is done with one article, which is passed through rolls and drawn through die plates until it is finished.—Chicago Tribune.

No Harm Done

"We've been having a regular clearance at home," explained Mr. X at the office, "throwing all sorts of old things away. I put one of my wedding presents on the fire this morning." "Did you really?" asked a horrified colleague. "What was it?" "A copper kettle," replied X.—London Mail.

The Banyan Tree.

A regiment of 1,000 men could readily find shelter under a single banyan tree. In India there is one of these trees which has 400 main trunks and over 8,000 smaller ones.

"PERFECT IN QUALITY"
CHRISTIAN'S
MATCHLESS
FLOUR
"MODERATE IN PRICE"

The Charleroi Progressive Cooperative Association, Distributors

Co-Operative Prices

25 lb. sack of sugar..... \$1.30 Cream Corn, doz..... 90c
Matchless best flour, sack..... 1.75 3 lb. can Baked Beans, doz..... 80c
3 lb. can fancy tomatoes, doz..... 90c Stringless Beans, doz..... 90c
Early June peas, doz..... 90c Miner's Sunshine, 10 lb. pail..... 59c

In selling goods at the above prices we are making a profit, which is paid back quarterly to our members in the shape of dividends on purchases. Our average dividend is six per cent quarterly. It takes 29c for your admission to become a member. Join today.

The Co-Operative Store

STAR THEATRE

Watch this Space for Notice of The New Pictures This Week

Our Musical Department Will Be Better Than Ever.

ILLUSTRATED SONG

By Miss Margaret Brightwell

Complete Orchestra

Fall Suits

We have received for Fall the
NEW CLEVER CLOTHES

It will no doubt please you to know that this season all the better suits will be noticeable for their plainness—

No Fancy Pockets
No Cuffs
No Dressmaking

Of course we will have lots of suits with all kinds of buttons and flaps, but only in the cheaper makes, from \$8.00 to \$15.00; but all Clever Clothes will be perfectly plain. They range in price from

\$18 to \$30

ALL THE NEW THINGS ARE HERE

"The Shop That Satisfies"

THE STAG

Next door to Post Office,

511 Fallowfield Ave.

